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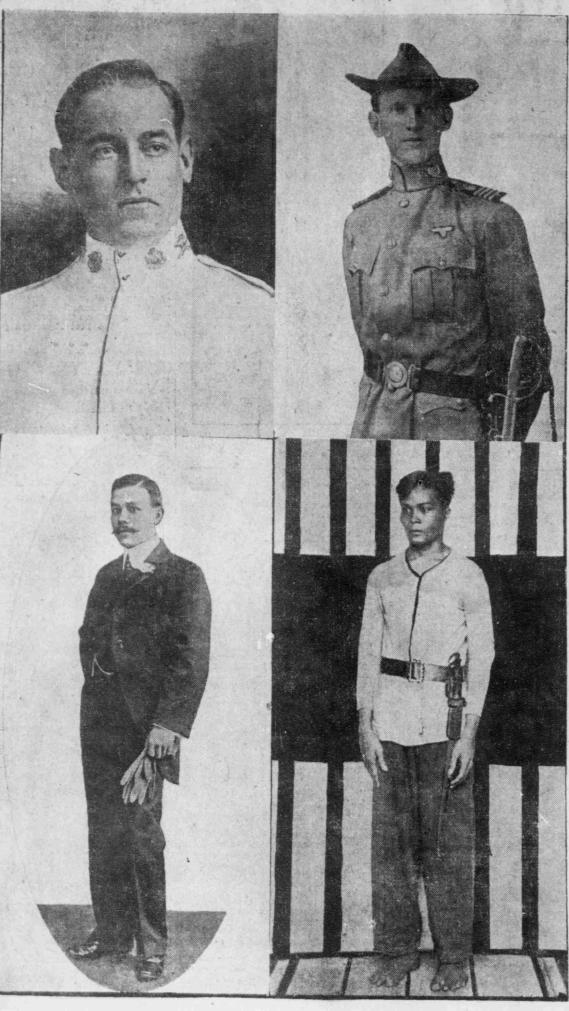
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American Administration's Tussle with Philippine Outlaws

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Governor Miller, the American Exile.

Capt. Cary Crockett, the Latest Rero.



A Tpye of Filipino Agitator.

Captured Leader of Filipino Outlaws.

pines as a wagon master in General

He has performed valiant service in a number of expeditions against the outlaws. On the last of these he was absent eleven months, during which time he "hiked" 2,000 miles through the tangled fastnesses of Samar, the unruly island which the Spaniards never conquered, and which the Americans have not wholly succeeded in pacifying. About half of these Saarites are fanatical desperadoes, and of the problems which confronts the

Young Crockett was sent into the country with a small detachment of constabulary to penetrate a district infected with hostiles. There are no roads in Samar and when the troops are sent after these bandits the warnwho blow conch horns from the hill-

Fierce Fight in Jungle.

able hardship. They waded in find to their waists; were thrown into streams by capsized boats, and marched many weary days and weeks with wet feet. As a consequence half of the command were soon ill from The outlaws of the Philippines, called marched many weary days and weeks with wet feet. As a consequence half of the command were soon ill from fever and rheumatism. Only on three occasions were they able to corner the outlaws and force the fight. Once, when the command was separated a ulary. By the time Crockett with only sixteen men arrived to reinforce them eight of the original thirteen had been

The fighting which took place on this occasion was of the most desperate The American was in the heart of the jungle, miles from the nearest army post; his support consisting of only a small, wornout, be-draggled force of Filipino soldiers. Yet the outlaws were finally repulsed, leaving seventy-three of their number dead on the field. Crockett did not lose a single man of his squad of six-teen reinforcements who had saved the situation. That the plucky Virginian was in the thick of the fight is shown by the fact that he was shot and cut four times and grazed twice. He himself killed eleven of his the fight his men would have been

Had to Eat Snakes.

Their greatest hardships came later.

ANILA.—The effort to stamp out Ladronism in the Philippines has produced a number of heroes whose exploits were fully equal to Funston's sensational feat of penetrating the jungle and capturing Aguinaldo in his lair. The last American to distinguish himself is Cary I.

Crockett a cantain of constabulary to the coast without losing a constabulary is mention. When the constabulary is sent after them they take to the hills like arrant cowards and will never show fight until they are cornered in their lair. However, some of them who are religious fanatics, sometimes give battle in the most foolish manner. The receded to kill and eat. Crockett eventually delivered his brave command through to the coast without losing a Crockett, a captain of constabulary.

This young man is from Virginia and ingle man, except those killed in the fight. Although the expedition ended instances where lone fanatics, armed comes well by his fighting spirit, being a descendant of Davy Crockett of Alamo fame. He came to the Philippines as a wagon master in General

> other American who has won renown in the Philippine service. Miller is governor of the Province of Paragua the most isolated portion of the Philippine archipelago. He, too, has successfully led native troops against the renegades. He is the governor of a zone containing 200 small islands, the total land area of which is 6,000 square miles. In this province there are 50, 000 savages who speak ten different languages, yet the total white populaconsists of only thirteen Ameri-

Never Had a White Visitor.

These exiles are Governor Miller and his secretary, two constabulary offi-cers, three school teachers one cus toms inspector, and three discharged approach of an enemy the alarm is echoed over the valleys for hundreds of miles in a few hours' time. tops. By this means of signaling the approach of an enemy the alarm is men in the province are the wives o tor. These two ladies live 150 miles apart. Governor Miller's capital is 100 Fierce Fight in Jungle.

Crockett and his men soon found other province in the Philippines, and themselves in a deserted country, but is 275 miles from Manila. Although they held pluckily to the trail. The the Millers have been in Paragua three young American and his faithful native soldiers suffered every conceivisitor. The people of their islands able hardship. They waded in mud know almost nothing about the ways

outlaws and force the fight. Once, when the command was separated, a force of 200 Ladrones were surprised by a squad of thirteen of the constabulary. By the time Crockett with race. The statement has been made that a white man could walk from one that a white man to discharge his obligation by personal service, he is doomed. The master will see to it that the debt is never discharged. The debtor and his whole family will be forced to continue in the employ of the charge his obligation by personal services. plate making railway investments here. were in the interior alone for weeks, entirely traversing the proposed route without being molested in any way. Yet since my arrival in Manila a band of outlaws shot up a village within three

miles of the city limits. Seeing that the guerrillas do not interfere with the whites, the question may arise in the mind of the reader why the officials pay any attention to them. Until they are suppressed it will be almost impossible for that portion of the rural native population which would engage in peaceful pursuits to do so with any degree of safety. The out-laws demand tribute from a community, and if this is not forthcoming they swoop down upon it to murder, loot and

As Cruel as the Turk.

burn.

There was no doctor to treat their wounds, which they had to sew up with hemp. Before they could reach describe. They dash through the streets the coast their rations gave out and for fifteen days they suffered terribly from the tortures of starvation. At first they tried to get along by eating roots and bark, and by making sait gouging out their eyes, and perpetrat-

in to the open and dashed toward his column. After these brave but fool hardy wretches were dispatched they were found to have paper charms upon other American who has won recommendations.

While the people of Manila are re sponding to the effort the Americans are making to introduce civilization, the greater portion of the inhabitants of the rest of the archipelago are still enshrouded in the ignorance and bar-barism that marked the lives of their forefathers. The independent rural na tives are preyed upon by the banditand their accomplices, the local bosses known as caciques: while laborers lit ing on most of the great plantations are like so many serfs. The owners of these estates often treat their employes with heartless brutality.

Pitiful Plight of Serfs.

An American told me of which is typical. 'A man 42' years of age was sentenced to prison on the charge of baving killed a carabao belonging to his master. This man was nging to his master. This man was een outside its boundaries until he as brought into court to be tried on trumped-up charge. He had neve eived a penny for the servitude of etime, his only compensation being a supply of poor cotton clothing and a measure of rice. On account of hard-ship and overwork his health had been undermined so that he was of no more use as a laborer, and his comrades were

Slavery is generally brought about by a poor man becoming indebted to a plantation owner. No matter how trivial the sum may be, if the debtor enters the employ of the rich man to dis comes permanent. Considering that there are millions of poor people who have been subjected to such humiliating and unfruitful toil for hundreds by years, it is no wonder they are not enthusiastic about work, and that hundreds of them eventually find their way to the mountains to join the outlaw

Driven to Outlawry.

It is said that one of the noted bandolero chiefs who is now causing a great deal of trouble in one of the southern provinces, was formerly an independent farmer who turned bandit because the lecal hemp buyer, who was a cacique, continually cheated him out of the fruits of his toil. This farmer would carry his little crop on his back over mountain trails for miles, only to receive a few cents for it, when in reality it was worth as many dollars. If he tried to sell to any one but the bass he was punished. As a consequence of such treatment he gave up trying to make a peaceful living, and on more than one occasion has visited terrible vengeance for his wrongs.

In explaining the workings of the

cacique system, a country school teacher told me how the edibles were secured to provide a banquet for the dirst Taft party that went through the islands, and the same will apply to the delegation now touring the archipelago. Every native within miles was assessed a chicken or a pig, or some item of produce. Enough supplies were raised in this war to feed fifty times the number of people included among the guests. The surplus was put up for sale in the market and the proceeds pocketed by the local officials.

The travesty of the situation is apparent. The speeches by the well-meaning Americans were followed by hurrahs from the seemingly enthusiastic natives, not one of whom dared to hint that the contents of the groaning table had been procured from their slender stores by coercion. In the Philippines, more than anywhere in the world, things are not what they seem. It is never safe to accept surface indications. The members of the official party could not be blamed for being enthusiastic about their reception, yet the invisible undercurrent of injustice and intriguwas all about them as strong and defiant as in the darkest, days of Spanis misrule.

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ernment will have to suppress the rule of the petty bosses and feudal lords in the Philippines before there will be justice and prosperity in this benighted land. Striking proof of the wretched state of affairs is shown by a great case now engaging the attention of the courts of Manila. The richest planta-



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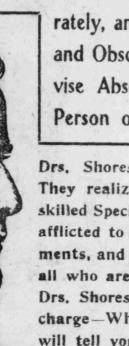


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